No School Tuesday

THE STICK

Salem T. C. Here — Wed.

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New Britain Defeats Fitchburg 29-28

SUCCESSFUL PARTY GIVEN BY FRESHMEN

Last Friday night marked the first great epoch in the history of the class of '41. The dance sponsored by our enthusiastic freshman class was one of the most colorful of our present school year. The decorations of blue and white, the winter scenes, the entertainment and the class song will live long in the memories of those who were present.

This gala affair opened with dancing to the music of our own Eddie Holt and his Dixie Swing band. Midway in the evening the freshman entertainment took place.

The entertainment opened with "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", ably rendered by that freshman voca-

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FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS

Mr. Clinton Carpenter and Mr. Henry Healy made a visit to Providence last Friday, Feb. 11, to observe the Providence School System. In the morning they visited the Henry Barnard School, which is the Training School of the Rhode Island College of Education. They had luncheon with Dr Allen, a national expert on child guidance.

Accompanied by Dr. Allen they went to the Providence schools, where they especially noticed the guidance system which is being widely copied in the Eastern States, and which has been adopted at Newton, Massachusetts.

Dr. Allen is the author of sevveral books on guidance which are used as a basis for guidance in the Fitchburg Teachers College Jr. High School.

ELECTION RESULTS

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For New York Conference Trip

SENIORS: MacDonald and J. Anderson

JUNIORS: O'Sheasy and Baker

CLOSE CONTESTS

Anderson	**Godek**
Baker	**Gearan**

MR. HARRINGTON SPEAKER AT PRINCIPAL'S MEETING

Mr. Authur Harrington spoke on "Local History" at the Northern Worcester County Elementary School Principals' meetingh eld at the new Fitchburg High School.

The Fitchburg Principals acted as hosts at this conference, the high points of which were the inspection of the new high school, climaxed by a turkey dinner served in the school cafeteria.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

The Week of February 21

Monday

3:00—Class meetings
4:00—Basketball practice

Tuesday

Holiday—No School

Wednesday

12:40—Intra-mural board meeting
4:00—Intra-mural basketball
4:00—Girl's Bowling—Color Team Games
8:00—Basketball game
F. T. C. vs. Salem T. C.-here

Thursday

11:00—Assembly
12:40—M.A. Board meeting

Friday

School closes for vacation

J. V. 'S DEFEAT NEW BRITAIN 29 – 27

In a gruelling battle Wednesday night at the B. F. Brown Jr. High School, F. T. C.'s "never-say-die" quintet suffered another heart breaking defeat in the hands of the New Britain Teachers College basketball team.

There were approximately three hundred fans at the game which started at a fairly slow pace but rapidly gained speed and color as it progressed.

In the fourth quarter with Fitchburg on the short end of 29 to 19 score, our basketeers put a thrilling drive on which ended at the final whistle with the score 28-29 in New Britain's favor.

Art Lanides, flashy Sophomore substitute, showed some good basketball ability leading in the evening's scoring by making a total of seven points.

In the preliminary game the Fitchburg Javees defeated the New Britian Javees 29-27.

COMMUNITY FORUM RECEIVES DONATION

In a very stirring talk at the Community Forum, Sunday, on the "European Merry-Go-Round," Mrs. Dorothy Fuldheim, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, pooh-poohed Randolph Hearst's Sunday campaign for "taking the savagery out of war" by saying "How can savagery be taken out of something which is in itself savage?"

In one hour's time she briefly but cogently dealt with the militatistic countries: Germany, Italy, and Japan. With fervor born of courage and benevolence she told

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EDITORIAL

GO-HOME STUDENTS

Following up our remarks upon the eighteen organizations now supported by F. T. C., and seconding our own suggestion that more people share the burdens of being a leader, may we point out that a very large percentage of both dorm students and commuters fail not only to give of themselves to their college, but also neglect to derive from the college the many benefits that participation in outside activities offers.

Are you one of the many students who arrives at 8:20 in the morning, attends classes, packs up at 4:00 p.m. and departs homeward? Is school but a necessary duty to be met with, subdued with the least possible effort, and then abandoned? Is F. T. C. no integral part of you, is the success or failure of its policies no concern of yours? If, to these questions, your answers be first affirmative, then negative, you are the person with whom we want to talk.

Maybe, at an earlier stage in life's game, someone told you not to waste time worrying over school problems, not to tire yourself working for your class, not to get gray hairs wondering how to finance the class book, because you received no thanks for it—no one cared a "hang" about you afterward, no one thought a bit more of you for being so easily "taken in", and the school forgot all about you in less time than it takes to write these lines. You believed them, didn't you? And they were right—so far as they went.

But they didn't go far enough. Just why do you go to school, after all? Isn't it to get what you can for yourself, to do all you possibly can to prepare yourself for the life to come? Man's appreciation, then, is nothing; the school's failure to remember you is of no consequence. What matters most is that, from your interest in how to direct, to participate, to share, to enjoy, you have obtained a wider knowledge, a better understanding for yourself.

THE ASH TRAY

By Larry Colson

The Frosh Ball went over with a bang and may I predict a great future for a great bunch of guys and gals who have what it takes as well as a corker class advisor.

Travel of a French Fried Potato

In your mouth a few minutes
In your stomach a few hours
On your hips for life.

Latest Fad in Palmer Hall

Coming to breakfast in pajamas (Don't they get you up early enough now that you are in the "dog-house" Jim?)

Wise Men say:

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Scientific Observations

Mr. Sullivan; What is dust? Al Chemist: Dust is mud with the juice sqeezed out.

Ain't it the truth

College men are a lazy lot
They always take their ease
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

Campus Ramblings

The only difference between our Garbo and Hollywood's is that Hollywood's is a blond.

Does Gil Berry know how to play basketball????

In days of old when knights
were bold
And the barons held their sway;
They took their orders from their
wives,
Just as men do today.

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Song Similies

You've got something there... Ramona

Trust in me ..... .Mr. Casassa

Sympathy ..... "Hero" Aykroyd

Those foolish things ..... Breadboards

Once in a while ..... A letter in your mail box

I double dare you .....To write the Ash Tray

Rosalie ..... Gen Robert E. Lee's sister

Ebb Tide ..... The tunnels after rain

Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen ..... If it's hash I had some Saturday

We want to make rhythm... Frosh chorus boys

Sweet someone ..... Who sent Cliff the Valentine

In the still of the night . ... Fire drill Sat. morning at 5.45

You're a sweetheart ..... Bob White

Stardust ..... A term to describe foggy vision of stars when observed from the P. A. steps in spring.

FORUM SPEAKER

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of her work in Cleveland during the World War, her bitter fight against anti-German propaganda in the Middle West. "But now I am not allowed in Germany, whose people I love."

What should be of great interest to the citizens of Fitchburg and the students of this college is the fact that the Forum is now incorporated. Last week a five hundred dollar donation was received from the Good Will Fund.

Next Sunday, Feb. 20, Gerardt Seger, ex-member of the Reichstag and fugitive from Germany, will speak on Nazi Hitler.

SPORTS

ASSUMPTION GAME

At the Assumption College gym last Saturday night our basketball team was defeated in an overtime period—27 to 25.

This game proved a nightmare to our boys from F.T.C. After overcoming a lead which the Assumption Hoopsters accumlated in the early minutes of the game and tying the score, they saw their efforts for victory overcome by a lone basket in a thrilling overtime period.

Creamer, Daniels, and Jeffrey were spectacular for Fitchburg.

FITCHBURG		ASSUMPTION
Hastings	R.F.	R. Aubuchon
Lanides		
Bennett	L.F.	Frechette
Smith		
Berry	C.	Angers
		Cyr
Jeffrey	R.G.	Aubuchon
Daniels		Bassard
Creamer	L.G.	Pelletier

Half time score Assumption 13, Fitchburg 10. Regulation time score 23—23. Overtime score Assumption 27, Fitchburg 25.

BOWLING

Eleanor McCarthy, Head of Bowling, has announced that the color games will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Putnam Street Alleys.

Having practiced consistently during the winter season, many of the women bowlers are anxious to pit their ability against a team of fellow bowlers. Eleanor Scully will undoubtedly head the women's team, and it is rumored that Kal Kansaniva's scores reflect many strikes and spares.

BASKETBALL

Four o'clock yesterday marked the opening of the girls' color games with the Orange playing the White. The strong Orange team reflected the able coaching of their star forward, Lillian Szocik, and the Whites dsplayed a good defence, which had been organized by Coach Helen Whitcomb. The Black team, which has been well coached by Mary Owens, will oppose the winning team this afternoon at 4 o'clok. A second contest during next week will determine the championship.

MOHAWK CLUB VISITS TOWN TALK PLANT

Last night the Mohawk Club of the college was the guest of Mr. Lawrence Hobbs at the Town Talk Bakeries of Fitchburg.

Following a short business meeting held in the sales room, the members of the club were guided through the extensive plant and shown the various sections of the plant in actual operation. Later in the evening the Mohawks were enabled to see a film on the baking industry.

Refreshments consisting of coffee, milk and pastries were served by the management.

The visit to the bakeries was arranged for the Mohawk Club by Walter Harrod.

READINGS GIVEN BY MRS. KIDDER

Tuesday morning the student body was privileged to listen to two excellent readings delivered by Mrs. Christobel Kidder, whose presence was secured by Miss Belle Nixon, head of the English Department of F. T. C. Mr. Bernard Roth introduced the guest.

Mrs. Kidder has an excellent reputation in the field of dramatics, and is well-known in this vicinity for her coaching ability. Her reading were a scene from Winston Churchill's "The Crisis", involving a southern belle, Virginia Carvel and President Abraham Lincoln, and a two act play "Sweethhearts".

What's one man's opinion? Is spring here or is it me?

A modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

Life may be just a bowl of cherries but even cherries have their pits.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

The freshmen are quite happy over the manner in which their dance was received — they feel that they've finally arrived.

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Josephs would appreciate a little more cooperation on the part of the fairer sex. (Your words exactly, George.)

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When they steal your shoes, that's bad! But when you're still in them and they steal them, it's time to wake up, Gert.

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Owens placed his money on the wrong horse when he picked "blue and white" to show— the frosh collect on good old "maroon and white".

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That surprisingly large number of students who followed the team to Worc. last saturday were well repaid.

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It did our hearts good to watch Rothera rabidly cheering our lads on—a few more like him and school spirit at Fitchburg would be unsurpassed.

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What ever happened to that "white shoes and slacks" threat? We are left holding the bag.

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MEN! START NOW—by setting aside 10 cents per day, you will have the amazing sum of $2.80 by March 18th—more than enough for a ticket to the Gav-Hawk Formal—the dance of the year.

Incidently, the club members are charging themselves an extra "two-bits" this year—no increase to outsiders—(they must be "tetched").

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The so-called "smart money" favors the Senior P. A. team to humble the Junior GMs but—well, wait and see.

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Bresnahan could have punched a few curious noses Monday night —(he wasn't playing solitare behind the P.A. building either)—

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The new gentleman from Portland is making out quite well with his red-headed waitress. Mary seems to "Lovett."

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Is Algeo low after Lowe's uprising? The good ship "Magnolia" seems to be headed for the rocks of Gloucester.,

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After failing to make the grade on Mary's Pets, Lefty Hank Lambert tried to catch on with Mason's Mashers but was promptly forced out into left field by Romano.

DANCE

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list Mary Lewis. This was followed by the "Follies of '41" which consisted of Gil Berry, Jim Brennan, Chet Smith, Hubbey Edmonds, Ed. Harvey and Ray Boyce led by Bev. O Donnell. This part of the entertainment consisted of the choral singing of and the tap dancing to "Mama I Wanna Make Rhythm." The apparel worn by these "chorus girls" coupled with their singing, dancing and actions kept the spectators in a roaring mood. The entertainment concluded with the singing of "Water Boy" by our efficient and able freshman vocalist, Gil Whitney. Gil first explained the story behind the song and then gave his version of it.

The class song was then sung by the freshman class.

Refreshments followed this and the evening finished with the dancing to the music of the freshman class song.

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COMMITTEES FOR GAV-HAWK FORMAL

The following committees have been chosen for the Gav.-Hawk Formal to be presented March 18th.

Mohawks	Gaveleers
General Chairmen	
L. Murphy	J. Baker
Decorations	
*H. O'Connell	*T. Pettee
C. Lacouture	A. Braconier
C. Minnich	A. Turner
L. Houle	S. Sylvia
J. Guilfoil	S. Stanley
H. Moore	H. Lambert
J. Loiko	E. Savoy
C. Bercume	F. Rudenauer
V. Glennon	
J. Anderson	
Bids	
T. Sweeney	L. Savignano
Music	
W. Vorse	E. Busby
W. Harrod	H. Downs
Printing	
W. Donovan	J. Mitchell

Chairman

George: Where have you been? I've been waiting like a fool for an hour.

Kitty: I'm sorry that I kept you waiting but you're awfully unreasonable to blame me for how you waited.

For the edification of P. A. men, there is such a thing as a hand drill for boring square holes.

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